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for department store workers

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UNION STUDIES NEW CONTRACT OFFER

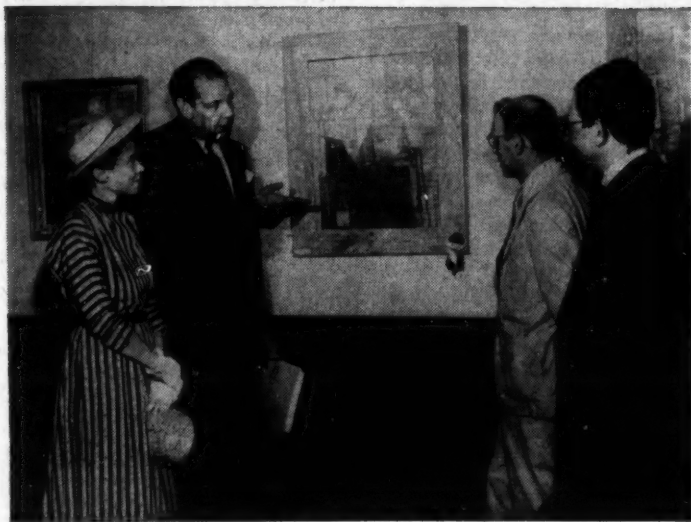
The Art Show, sponsored by Local I-S and arranged under the supervision of the Museum of Modern Art is being held at the YMHA, 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue from June 13th to 25th. The gallery will be open to the public:

Sunday — Thursday 9AM — 10 PM.

Friday 9 AM — 5 PM.

Saturday 7 PM — 10 PM.

If you have not yet made plans to see this exhibit, do so now. Don't miss the show that has been called by a panel of distinguished art critics "a display of most interesting and promising work."



Art Show judges, selected by the Museum of Modern Art, study Szerena Frisch's Best of the Show entry, "Rooftops."

With a special membership meeting scheduled for June 20, at which time the entire Union body will vote its final instructions to the Negotiating Committee, determined Local I-S bargainers are going ahead in their talks with management. The last few weeks have been characterized by sudden changes of attitude but slight change of position on the company's side of the table. Macy spokesman Fred Fisher, obviously upset when the Union committee walked out on his less than one half cent per hour offer, hastily recalled the group following an emergency meeting of Shop Stewards which left little doubt as to the militancy and determination of Local I-S. (See Steward Meeting story on this page).

ATTENTION SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

MANHATTAN CENTER
34th St. and 8th Ave.
TUESDAY — JUNE 20
7 PM SHARP

HEAR AND ACT ON A
FULL NEGOTIATIONS
REPORT

Offer Improved

Contract talks were resumed in an atmosphere of doubt and hostility. The first session was simply a repetition of the one which had precipitated the walk-out, but slight progress was noted at meetings which followed. The tentative nature of the offers made to date make impossible an evaluation of their worth. President Kovenetsky, at a recent meeting of the Committee said, "the company has not yet showed signs of giving enough to merit thought of settlement, but what they have offered provides enough encouragement for us to keep the door open a little while longer in the hope that they may come through with something which will meet the needs and the demands of our members."

Speaking for the company, Mr. (Continued on page 2)

Grim Stewards Plan For Contract Fight

In a grim and somber mood more than 100 Shop Stewards from Herald Square listened and began to plan as President Sam Kovenetsky reported on the company's arrogant rejection of Union demands late in May.

Burdened by the fact that the terms of the contract bar a strike at this time the Stewards were obviously searching for some means of making their anger felt by the company.

Many of the store leaders took the floor and demanded that all Union members "work by the rules and handle only one customer at a time." Others stood up and asserted, "if there is speed-up in the store it is our fault for knuckling under. Too many people are trying to do the work of two or three. Let us all give them an honest day's work, but the work of one person and no more!"

In his report President Kovenetsky declared that, "the company has made us an offer that totals a mere 18 cents per person per week. That is Macy's reward to those who have yielded to speed-up. That is the company's answer to 8000 workers who have always considered themselves 'loyal employees.' There is a lesson in that offer for each of us," the Local's President continued, "and the lesson is that the only way we will ever get anything is by continually demonstrating our strength."

Concluding his remarks, Mr. Kovenetsky said, "if the executives in any departments do not respect the contract then I say let us stop work in those departments until the white flowers stop selling, stop pushing stock trucks and stop doing any of the jobs on which our members depend for the support of themselves and their family."

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L-B WORKERS, FIGHTING AFL SELLOUT CREATE OWN GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Taking another vigorous step in their breakaway from AFL company-unionism, Ludwig Bauman workers have set up a rank-and-file grievance committee to handle their problems.

One of the charges most frequently repeated and most substantially upheld is that the officers of Local 1115E have consistently taken their leadership from the company's front office instead of from the membership. As a result, LB workers state, "none of our grievances are ever processed properly and we are continually subjected to intimidation by AFL shop stewards. Our so-called leaders threaten us with loss of our jobs and generally do all of management's dirty work."

To offset this sell-out policy the workers have established their own grievance committee and intend to press vigorously for company recognition of their right to represent the workers.

The decision, arrived at with the assistance of the officers of Local I-S, was hailed by President Sam Kovenetsky as, "one of the most decisive repudiations of the AFL yet registered." Mr. Kovenetsky went on to say, "One of the best tests of the sincerity of a union is the militancy with which it processes and resolves grievances arising from its day to day relations with management. Indecision in the handling of grievances almost inevitably means weakness in negotiations and a general inability to handle the worker's problems, large or small."

With NLRB hearings due to begin in the very near future Lud-

Branch Stores Win "Equality" Fight

Dramatic action by branch store Shop Stewards and hard bargaining by Local I-S President Sam Kovenetsky combined to score a smashing victory over the company's discriminatory policy towards Union members in the outlying stores.

Victory came shortly after more than fifty suburban store Shop Stewards had taken possession of their managers' office in sharp protest against managements' announced intention of having Union members in Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush and White Plains work a four day week during the week of July 3rd while Herald Square would be working only three days.

Union reaction was instantaneous! Formal protests were immediately lodged. When the answer was slow in coming the Stewards moved in and demanded action. When the company still showed signs of stalling Union petitions addressed to Macy President Weil were circulated. The petition said in part, "We deserve and demand equal consideration along with our

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Critics Cheer I-S Art Show

The Local I-S Art Show, which opened at the 92nd Street YMHA last Tuesday was hailed by Mr. Rene d'Harnoncourt, Director of the Museum of Modern Art as, "one of extremely high caliber, with both trained and untrained artists showing to good advantage."

The judges, after spending considerable time in studying the show as a whole, selected Szerena Frisch's, "Rooftops" as the Best of the Show. First Prize for the Best Watercolor was awarded to Dorothy Haber for her "79th Street" and First Prize in sculpture went to Frank Stevens for his figure entitled "Rhythm." The Sculpture prize was awarded, not because it was the only piece being shown, but because the judges unanimously agreed on its merit.

Honorable mention was given to: Mary Sortiro's "Study in Solitude," Hugh O'Neill's "Windbreak," Victor Obsatz's "Self Portrait," Olive Atkinson's "French Quarter" and Nick Chaparos' "Abstract Bull."

The judges, selected by the Museum of Modern Art, were: Toni Hughes, sculptor, designer and display artist. Miss Hughes has had several exhibitions of her work at the Willard Gallery, and is now represented in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

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If You Need
BLOOD
from the Blood Bank
CALL
Elizabeth Hammond
at the Union Office
LA 4-9714

WANT RENT CONTROL? WRITE NOW OR NEVER

"Despite the fact that committees of the Congress have investigated and reported on the scarcity of housing accommodations below the luxury level," said Legislative Committee member Mollie Grater, "the Congress is prepared to scuttle rent controls unless a deluge of letters within the next few days offsets the pressure of the opposing real estate lobby."

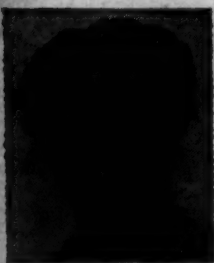
Statistics from already de-controlled areas prove that the end of controls adds up to an 8-10% wage cut. Low and middle income families, and especially families with children, will be the chief victims if the Congress fails to act.

The pending compromise bill, which must be defeated, provides for the end of Federal rent control Dec. 31, 1950, except in those areas whose governing bodies, before that date, vote to continue it. Once discontinued, there is no way for communities to get back under control.

To fight this back door wage cut write to your Congressman and insist that he vote for an unamended extension of rent controls. DO IT NOW!

BRANCH STORE NEWS

WHITE PLAINS



Hilda Proctor

Following a meeting with Administrator Pat Favoino at which he reported that Macy's Mr. Fisher refused to grant us the three day work week scheduled at Herald Square for the week of July 3rd our Shop Stewards got together and decided that something drastic had to be done to convince the company that our White Plains members were up in arms over the discriminatory treatment they, and Union members in the other branch stores were getting. They decided then to call on Mr. Gould the following Monday and to stay with him until they got an answer. All they got was assurance that everything possible would be done. So far, there's been no official answer and we are planning our next steps accordingly. . . . Congratulations to Frank DiTullio on his promotion from stockman to salesclerk in toys. . . . Those who missed the June 4th Boatride did themselves out of a wonderful time. Those who were there are still raving about it. Our Blood Bank day on June 8 swelled the Union's total by 44 points. Unfortunately, many who had pledged to give were unable to do so. Let's begin to plan now for the next time we are called upon! . . . Current negotiations are still an important topic of conversation hereabouts. We're 100% behind anything the Union calls on us to do!

FLATBUSH

Congratulations to Al Laurie on the birth of baby daughter Denise. . . . We also want to congratulate the lucky guy who has just become engaged to our Marie Martino. . . . Lillian Jampole is out on maternity leave. Take care of yourself Lil. Amelia Poor, of Linens, is back with us after her nearly serious accident last month. . . . Bill Kennedy is hoping that someone may have found his plastic raincoat on the boat and that they will return it to him or to the Union office. Speaking of the Boatride, the Flatbush contingent was really out in force. It was funny to see men, women and very young children bundled in rain coats starting out for a day of picnicing. But the hardy ones had no regrets. Only those who decided to roll over for some more sleep were sorry when they found a beautiful day. Our softball team was supposed to have played Jamaica, but not enough of our Queens brothers were there. They added whoever was handy and our team walloped them 7-0. . . . The three day week for July 4th plus negotiations are the burning issues of the day. Feeling is running very high on the stepchild treatment we, and the other branch stores are getting, and we are solidly behind the Union in this fight as in every other one we wage.

PARKCHESTER



Georgine Staib

Naomi Coyne, P15, now working full time. It was the Union that got her placed protesting the hiring of new workers without giving her a chance at the job. . . . Our store committee announced that more than 40 of our grievances have been favorably settled since our Divisional meeting last February. We don't know the exact percentage, but our batting average is high! . . . Al Smith, P2, upgraded from housewares to mirrors. . . . Word from Peggy Galvin, Mary Purdy, Lil O'Neil and Lil Danuff is that they are all happily soaking up the Florida sunshine. . . . what has that got that we haven't got? . . . Reaction here was terrific when word was flashed to us that we would either get a second day off or an extra day's pay if we are asked to work a fourth day the week of July 3rd. We all feel that our Store Committee and Union officers did a terrific job. Olive Atkinson, now in England, and Bernard Shansky are both showing their art at the Union's Art Show at the 92nd Street "Y". If you haven't gotten downtown to see it yet, plan to go soon. The show will be on until Sunday, June 25th. . . . We are all looking forward to a full report on negotiations at the meeting on June 20th. We are anxious to learn what our strength has produced to date.

JAMAICA

Everybody is still buzzing about the gratifying victory won by the Branch Stores in their efforts for equal treatment on the July 3rd issue. Because of our show of strength, as matter now stand, we are assured of either the day off or compensation for an extra day's work. Needless to say, the entire membership fully appreciates the splendid efforts of President Sam Kovenetsky and the entire Union. . . . Mrs. Halcrow of Silverware and Miss Gettler of Notions have both undergone operations recently. Our alert Union Welfare Board, with Florence Schnefel its Jamaica representative, sent flowers, books and perfume and received in turn profuse thanks. . . . Kay Liebrock, of Boys' Clothing, was given a dinner by the department to celebrate her imminent marriage. . . . Another gripe settled! Until now night porters who finish work at 9 A.M. have had to wait until 11 o'clock on Fridays to collect their pay. From now on there'll be no waiting. Pay will be ready for them when they are ready to leave. . . . Bill Stevenson of Display and Joan Keene of Dresses are a sizzling item in an already hot atmosphere! . . . If our softball team on the boatride had not been handicapped with bushleaguers we might have beaten Flatbush (if all our ball team had gone on the boatride!)



Ben Calabrese

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To The Editor:

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to Local 1-S for the help I received during my husband's serious illness.

He was one of the first patients to receive blood from the Blood Bank. The prompt attention given his need was instrumental in saving his life. I wish to thank my co-workers for making this possible.

I wish to acknowledge receipt of a substantial check from the Group Health Plan towards my doctor's bill. Needless to say, this was a great help and I want to say the Health Plan is simply wonderful!

I shall never forget the kindness of Miss Elizabeth Hammond. She was just wonderful — more like a friend than an officer of the Union. I know what a busy person she is, but if I had occasion to call and she wasn't in the office, she would telephone me immediately and do everything possible to help. Last, but not least, I wish to thank Miss Ruth Watson of the Health Plan for her kind consideration.

It all sums up to one thing — Local 1-S is a wonderful Union — run by friendly people who do their utmost to help the workers at all times. My husband and I will be eternally grateful.

Sincerely,
Katherine Francis

Union Charges "Bias"; Wins Maximum Raise

Anna Tocci has, for a long time, taken pride in the job she does as Shop Steward in 138 Department. She is also proud of the fact that she is the model size twelve in better dresses and that her appearance invariably attracts attention and highly favorable comment.

Miss Tocci has been inclined to shrug it off when her executives have said, "if you weren't here we could get the girls to do anything we want. Why don't they come right to us instead of running to the Union?" But Miss Tocci was convinced that her record of settling all but two departmental grievances at the first step proved that the grievances were real and the workers were right when they placed their problems in the Union's capable hands.

When her job review rolled around Macy's lowered the boom. They rated her appearance as "good" and gave other unfounded reasons for denying her a raise.

The Union quickly challenged the obvious prejudice of the company's action. Vice President Elizabeth Hammond told Labor Relations Manager Fred Fisher that it was one of the most blatant cases of discrimination we had ever seen. She was able to quote the buyer and other executives to prove the charge of anti-union bias. Mr. Fisher bent over backward trying to deny the Union's claim. Miss Hammond proved that the Union was right when she announced that Miss Tocci had won a new job review PLUS a raise of \$2.25 a week which brings her up to the maximum for her department.

Art Show . . .

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Robert J. Goldwater, art historian, critic, writer and lecturer on art, is the editor of the Magazine of Art and Assistant Professor of the History of Art at Queens College.

Mervin Jules is a painter and Associate Professor of Art at Smith College. Mr. Jules formerly taught at the War Veteran's Art Center, conducted by the Museum of Modern Art and is represented in the Museum's collection.

The judges, unanimous in their praise of the Union's show, said, "It is refreshing for us to see an exhibition in which the only common bond among the artists is their desire to paint. The variety of interest reflected in the show clearly establishes the paintings as distinct products of our times. They are profoundly personal in their expression and most worthy of encouragement."

President Sam Kovenetsky, in presenting Miss Frisch with a fifty dollar bond and Miss Haber and Mr. Stevens each with a twenty-five dollar bond said, "Local 1-S has sponsored this show in the hopes that it will stimulate much more interest in the fine arts and in the men and women of the arts who are working for recognition. It is our hope that thousands of Union members will take their friends and family to see the show. The response to date has been gratifying, to the artists and the Union alike."



President Kovenetsky awards Art Show winner Szerena Frisch a \$50 bond while Dorothy Haber, winner of the \$25 First Prize for Watercolors looks on. Other First Prize went to Frank Stevens for his sculpture.

Stewards Plan . . . Branch Stores . . .

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"If we have enough stoppages we can be sure that top management will wake up and take whatever measures it must to assure obedience from their underlings. We must, from this moment on make the correct respect for our Union and the contract the only key to volume, since volume is the only language the company really understands."

Similar Shop Steward meetings in the four branch stores produced equally strong reaction among the leaders of the branch stores. Without exception the stewards termed the offer of less than one half cent per hour an "insult" and favored answering it "in kind." Said one, "now is the time to show the company that we are solidly together. Let's stop trying to get merit increases by being nice to the executives. Let's live up to the terms of the contract and let's see to it that the company does too. That's the only way to wipe that 18 cent sneer off the company's face."

Union Studies . . .

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Fisher adamantly refused to even discuss the question of shorter hours. Said negotiator Sam Levine, "the company thinks nothing of putting additional burdens on us. But when we submit legitimate demands for higher wages and shorter hours the company cries that we are burdening them!"

Negotiator Max Wald summed up the angry sentiment of the entire committee when he declared, "I will not vote for any agreement that does not include a reduction of hours."

Vice Presidents George Gurian and Elizabeth Hammond, who have spent many weeks skillfully preparing and presenting hundreds of inequalities said, "the course of these negotiations is little different from the many which have preceded it. The skill of the Committee, backed by the unmistakable determination of the membership will get the most it can. The members alone will determine whether that is sufficient."

President Kovenetsky asserted, "if arbitration is our last recourse for settlement of our 1950 demands we will go to arbitration. We will let the facts speak for themselves and we can be confident that they will be heard with less prejudice than Macy's has shown to date. On January 30, 1951 we shall be free to wage as vigorous a struggle as may be needed for the full realization of our demands."

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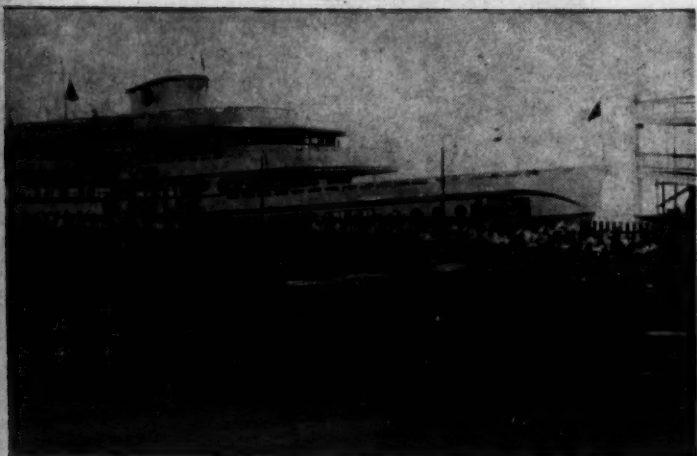
The last straw has only recently been added to the backs of members previously outraged into a state of non-cooperativeness. The straw came in the form of a letter from the Greater New York Fund advising its recipients that they could atone for their failure to make a pledge by reporting to the salary office immediately. Thus, Union members are made to feel, and not without reason, that Macy's and the Fund have joined hands in a campaign characterized by persuasion and thinly veiled intimidation. We dislike the idea of the needy being hurt by a passive resistance campaign in the future. We can only hope, therefore, that the company will advise all workers of their rights, so that when they give, they can give freely.

painting the town red. We want to see "Mr. Roberts," go swimming at Jones' Beach, take a midnight sail, and just do anything else that may come to mind. You see, we are going to be celebrating our engagement.

"One morning in July," Dot recalls, "a friend and I were to report for overtime work at 8 A.M. We had arranged to meet downtown for breakfast and when I

Dorothy enjoys the solid backing of her entire division in the Union fight for the 35-hour week. She proudly says that her militants are "ready and willing to do everything to guarantee victory." And Dotty asks, "With spirit like that, how can we lose?"

Members Say "I-S Boatride A Huge Success"



Reserved for the exclusive use of Local I-S, the picnic grove nestles on the shore of Long Island Sound. With all facilities close at hand picnic life was made lots easier than usual for everybody. Baskets were almost like holiday surprise packages, and members freely circulated on "sampling expeditions."



Rhumba, waltz, jive and tango practically had the good ship Liberty Belle moving in rhythm with the gliding or hopping feet. While the dancers swung and swayed others joined together for group singing, card playing or just for friendly talks with lots of friendly people.

Though they set sail in a driving rain, more than 800 happy Union members, with their family and friends, land at Rye Beach under sunny skies. Laden with picnic baskets, baby buggies and other gear they set out for the short walk to the picnic grove.



Wet grounds made children's events too hazardous, but adults took their chances with free throwing pitchers and freer swinging batters in two softball games. Here, President Kovenetsky races for first base in the game in which men opposed women. Foolish men!



Despite an early morning downpour, low-scudding clouds and forecast of more of same to come, more than 800 Union members, their children and their friends climbed aboard the "Liberty Belle" for the first Boatride sponsored by their Local I-S.

David Carter, RGK, his wife and children and grandchildren swarmed aboard and held the honor of the largest family contingent to sail. Youngest voyager of the day was the 11 month old son of CTer Charles Landrain. This was one of the only members of the party venturesome enough to wading. Shortly after which he retired to his carriage for a scheduled snooze. Mollie Grater, champion ticket seller with a record of more than 70, came along with a happy brood of children "adopted" for the day. She was loaded down with candy donated by her 128 Dept. co-workers.

Also enjoying a frolicsome time was a group from the Madison Square Boy's Club to whom Union members had donated tickets.

Within an hour after sailing, the clouds scattered, the sun shone and music and laughter shook the boat as the holiday mood spread.

Rye Beach proved to be one of the nicest and most hospitable picnic places any of the group had enjoyed. Reserved picnic groves and playing areas assured privacy without crowding. Nearness of all facilities and the absence of rugged hills made for an easy and restful time for parents and children alike.

Sports Program Cancelled

The sports program, which had been planned for the small-boys was called off because wet grounds increased the danger of serious injury from slips and falls. Puddles, however, did not keep the Flatbush softball team from drubbing a "pick-up" team representing all sections of the Union. Men and women opposed each other in a second game that went only three innings when the gals decided that softball was not the best way to show their form.

Hilarity and applause for competitors in singing and dancing contests plus a perfect sunset gave additional zest to the trip home.

President Kovenetsky, busy taking color motion pictures most of the day promised that if they come out well there will be a showing in the near future.

While those who had been on the excursion were asking for another, the most widely heard comment in the stores was, "Am I sorry I let the rain stop me. Next time I'll be there, and you can count on that!"

Lewisohn Concerts Will Open June 19

Local I-S, by special arrangement with Stadium Concerts, Inc., will be an agent for the sale of tickets beginning June 19th.

Three conductors and fourteen singers and instrumentalists will make their first appearances at the Lewisohn Stadium with the Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra during this summer's series, which runs from June 19 through Aug. 12.

The new conductors are Eleazer de Carvalho, whose appearances on June 26, 27, 28 and 29 have already been announced; Frederic Balasz, musical director of the Wichita Falls (Tex.) Symphony Orchestra, conducting the Stadium concert of Tuesday night, July 4, and Maurice Levine, who will conduct a concert in memory of the late Kurt Weill on Monday night, July 10. Mr. Levine is conducting Weill's musical play "Lost in the Stars" in its current run at the Music Box Theatre.

The list of soloists new to the Stadium includes three winners of Naumburg Foundation prizes: Inez Lauritano, violinist, who will play a Wieniawski concerto on Wednesday, Aug. 9, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos; Abba Bogin, pianist, who will play the Schumann concerto, Wednesday, July 19, with Pierre Monteux conducting, and Berl Senofsky, violinist. Mr. Senofsky and his wife, Shirley Trepel, cellist, will be soloists in the Brahms double con-

certo Tuesday night, July 11 under Alexander Smallens' direction.

Harry Shub will play a Wieniawski violin concerto Tuesday, July 4, under Mr. Balasz's conductorship; Naoum Binder, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will play the Brahms violin concerto under Mr. Monteux Wednesday, July 26. Beverly Somach, fifteen-year-old violinist, will play the Tchaikovsky concerto Saturday night, Aug. 5, with Mr. Smallens conducting.

Alexander Borovsky, pianist, will make his first Stadium appearance Monday, July 3, playing Liszt's concerto in E flat. Balbina Brainina will play Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto Wednesday, July 5. Toba Brill will play Brahms's piano concerto in D minor Tuesday night, July 11, when Mr. Smallens will conduct. Elizabeth Firestone, pianist and composer, who is the daughter of Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, will be heard on Thursday, July 13, under Howard Barlow's direction.

Singers to be heard as soloists for the first time in this series are Frances Yeend, soprano, in the French opera program of July 15; Margarita Zambrana, soprano, in the Italian opera program of June 27, and Tamara Bering, mezzo-soprano, in Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo" on Tuesday night, June 27.

Health Plan Notice

Health Plan mail addressed to the following Union members has been returned to Local I-S because of incomplete addresses. Health and Hospital cards must be called for no later than July 15th.

Brodrick, Ilene A.
Chambers, George L.
Finn, Catherine E.
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Kelly, Marie J.
Muller, Jean M.
Reggiero, Mary
Smith, Virginia F.
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Please notify the Union IMMEDIATELY if you should change your address. Keep up to date with the latest Union news and developments by reading your Union mail.

Softball Schedule

Monday, June 19
HS I vs. Republic
De Witt Clinton Field 7 P.M.
Wednesday, June 21
HS II vs. Bloomingdales
De Witt Clinton Field 7 P.M.
Friday, June 23
HS II vs. Republic
De Witt Clinton Field 7 P.M.
Monday, June 26
HS II vs. Lerner
De Witt Clinton Field 7 P.M.
Tuesday, June 27
Jamaica vs. Sterns
De Witt Clinton Field 7 P.M.

The De Witt Clinton Field is located at 59th Street and 11th Avenue. Come and give our league-leading teams a boost!

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Many I-S members continue to complain that they are still receiving Union Voice and that they do not want it.

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